

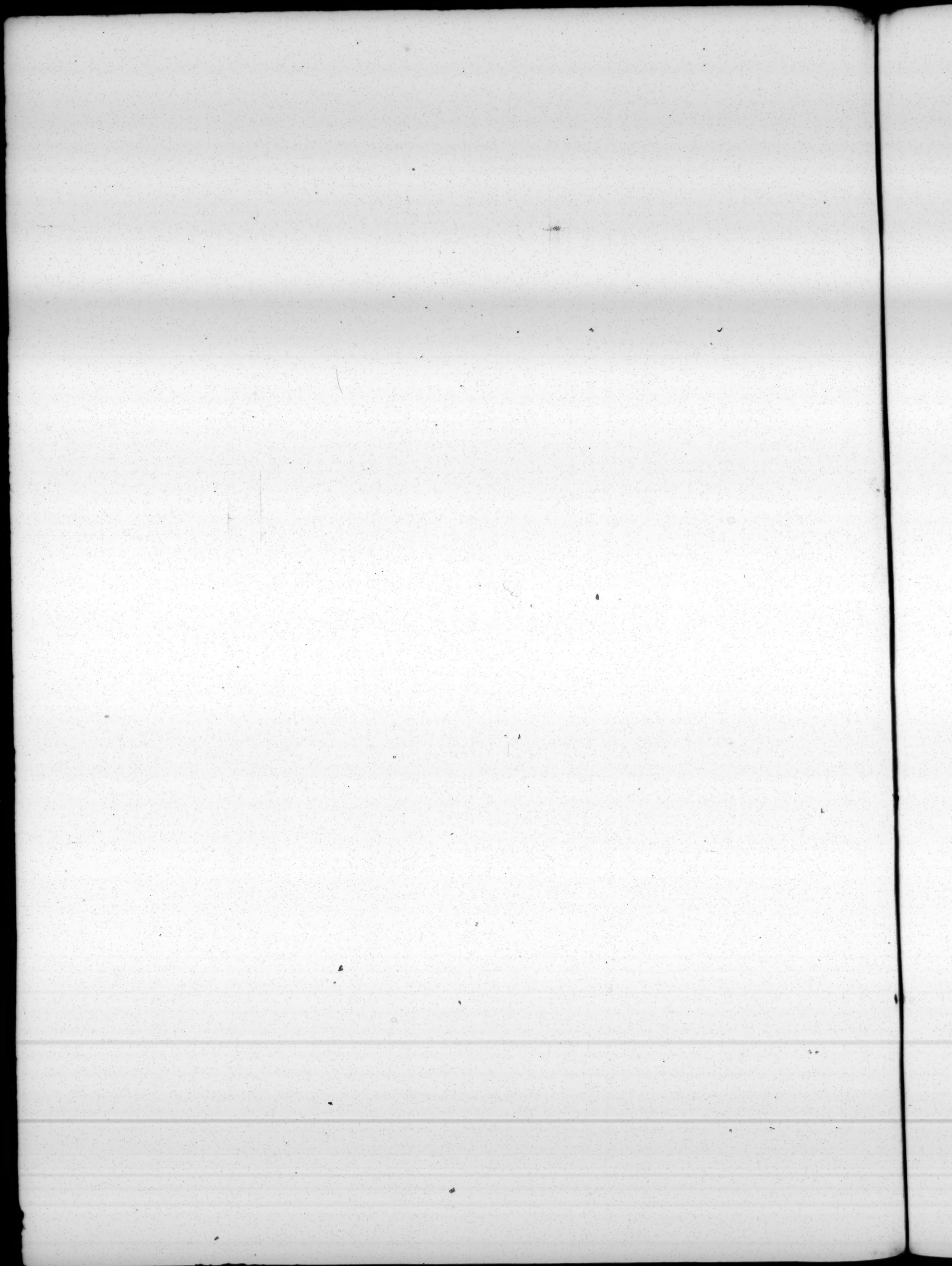
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THE Committee, to whom it was referred to consider of the Book, presented to the House upon *Wednesday* the 12th Day of *December* last, intituled, *An Account of the Contributors to the Lottery, directed by an Act of Parliament, passed in the last Session of Parliament, intituled, "An Act for purchasing of " the Museum or Collection of Sir Hans Sloane, and the Harleian " Collection of Manuscripts; and for providing one general Repository, for the better Reception, and more convenient Use, of the " said Collections, and of the Cottonian Library, and the Additions thereto;"* and to report to the House, what they should find material in the same; have, pursuant to the Order of the House, examined the said Account; and agreed to the following Report.

Upon entering into this Examination, your Committee found it necessary to call for the original Books of each respective Receiver, containing the Names of the Contributors to the Lottery;

which being produced accordingly, the Receivers, and their Clerks, were ordered to attend, to explain the same.

And it appeared, upon the Examination of Mr. *Edward Johnson*, Clerk to Mr. *Lebeup*, That the Names of Contributors for 5,824 Tickets had been entered, by Mr. *Lebeup*, in his Book, before any Entry made by his said Clerk, and before any Board of Receivers had been held:

That on *Saturday*, the 9th of *June*, at the First Board of Receivers of the Lottery, several Persons belonging to the Exchequer attended, and bespoke Tickets, and were entered in the Book by Mr. *Lebeup's* Order: That he filled up many Receipts, prepared for the 14th of *June*, with the Names of Persons, who had bespoke Tickets, and which Names he took from the Book: That the 14th of *June* was the Day then fixed upon for opening the Subscription; and the Hours appointed, from Nine to One; and so to continue from Day to Day.

And, being asked, Whether any Lists were delivered in on the preceding *Saturday*; said, He was not certain; but believed, there were: That he had received, that Day, 80 *l.* for Contributions, entered in the Names of Six Persons, for their First Payment; but was sure, no Receipts were then given: That he attended at the Lottery Office the 14th of *June*, by Six of the Clock, or soon after, by the Order of Mr. *Lebeup*: That the Receivers began to receive Contributions immediately after he came: That they closed taking in Subscriptions after Eight of the Clock in the Evening that Day: That, about Two of the Clock the same Day, the Croud of Persons, in order to contribute, was so great, that it was apprehended, the Seats in the Office would be broke down: Seeing this, Mr. *Lebeup* made a Speech to the Croud, telling them, If the Doors were locked, they should be supplied with what Tickets they wanted: The Doors were then locked; and the Persons then in the Office were in general supplied with Receipts by about Five of the Clock:

That they had not Time to cast up their Books:---Cannot say, where they ended that Day: That, upon casting up the Books, it appeared, that the Subscription was not full: That he was present on *Thursday* at the Casting up: Some he, and some Mr. *Lebeup*, cast up: That they had not Time to cast up as they entered: That there were 10 or 12,000 Tickets contributed for at his Seat the next Day:

Says, The Date 15 *June*, in the Margin, Fol. 117. is Mr. *Lebeup's* writing: According to which Date, your Committee observe, That there was then contributed for, in his Department, 26,936; and, the Receipts of Mr. *Lebeup's* whole Department

ment amounting to 46,114 *l.* there must have been received on the *Friday*, in his Department, above 19,000 *l.* by Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon; or otherwise the marginal Note, Fol. 117. of the 15th *June*, must be a false Entry.

Mr. *Johnson*, being further asked, What was the Meaning of the marginal Notes, "*Nesbitt's ends*," and "*Wright's ends*," in Fol. 116, and 117.; said, He apprehended, it was the List Mr. *Nesbitt* brought in: Said, That Mr. *Lebeup* told him, He would be there very early on the *Friday*: That *Taylor Courtman*, in Fol. 118. was the First Name taken on *Friday* Morning, about Five of the Clock: That the Receivers declared the Lottery to be full soon after Ten: That, on the 14th and 15th of *June*, several Lists were given in; some large ones, by Bankers; several for 7 or 800 Tickets; some larger:—Received those Lists from various Persons; Porters, and others.

And, being asked, Whether, on the 14th and 15th of *June*, he saw Receipts delivered to the Contributors; said, He believed Mr. *Lebeup* delivered them with the utmost Impartiality: That Bankers Lists were taken, and entered the next Day, and Receipts delivered out some time after: Believes Mr. *Lebeup* cast up the Books, after adding the Bankers Lists.

And, being asked, Whether, upon the Casting up, it appeared, that the whole First Payment was advanced; he answered, It did not: That there were many Defaulters: Persons desired their Names to be put down, but did not make their Payments by the 25th of *July*: Believes, it might amount to 4, 5, or 600 *l.* but apprehends, Mr. *Lebeup* would not give Credit to People he did not know: Supposes the Deficiency was made up by Mr. *Lebeup*: That Mr. *Lebeup*, in general, received the Money; and marked the List, on the Back, "Received:"—Said, That there were Receipts issued to the Amount of 705 *l.* which were not entered in the Book.

And, being asked, How that happened; said, Mr. *Lebeup* had given him several Lists, all marked "Received," to the Amount of 705 *l.* That he filled up Receipts from those Lists, and gave them to Mr. *Lebeup*, imagining, they were entered in the Book:

That, on some of those Receipts coming in, to be exchanged for Tickets, the Mistake appeared; and then, on examining the Lists filed, they found some had not been entered: All the Lists, taken in at the Office, were filed.

Mr. *Lebeup*, during the whole time of receiving Contributions, put Bank Notes in a Drawer; and said, "I believe I have more Money than I ought to have:" And, after he had paid the Money in at the Bank, said, "I wish there is not some Mistake;

“ for I have more Money than I should have :” — And, being asked, How the 705 *l.* was supplied ; said, He could not tell :

That the non-claimed Tickets he looked upon to be such, as were entered in the Book, and no Payment made ; forfeited Tickets, such, where the First Payment was made, and the Second Payment not made before the 26th of *October* :

The marginal Notes in the Book presented to the House, as to the Forfeitures, were taken from a red Cross in Mr. *Lebeup*'s original Book ; which was to signify the non-claimed and forfeited Tickets, as Mr. *Lebeup* told him : That he distinguished the 60 forfeited Tickets by a List Mr. *Lebeup* gave him, from which List he (*Johnson*) wrote the marginal Notes :

That, at first delivering Tickets in Exchange for Receipts, they did not mark Days of Delivery, but marked a black Cross in the extreme Column.

Whereupon being asked, If the black Cross was to express the Delivery of Tickets, whence comes it, that there is both a red Cross and a black Cross against the Name *John Benson*, in Fol. 21 ? said, He could not answer.

And, being asked, How it came, that Mr. *Lebeup* had a greater Number of Subscriptions in his Book, than the others ; said, Mr. *Lebeup* attended later and earlier than them, and can dispatch a great deal of Business.

Your Committee then proceeded to examine Mr. *Lebeup* :

And, being asked, What Method he pursued in taking in Contributions, he gave the following Account :

At the time the Act and Scheme were known, I thought it my Duty to promote the Subscription as much as I could ; and more so, as every-body seemed to despair of the Success—I did endeavour to accommodate Gentlemen as much as I could.

I took down the Names in the original Book, which was the only Entry—As soon as any Name was in that Book, I looked upon it as conclusive in me to give those Tickets.

No Person, who was put down in that Book to have Tickets, was afterwards refused, to my Knowledge, if the First Payment was offered me before 25th of *July*.

I think the Names before the Name of *George Fox Lane*, Page 54. were taken down without Money before the 14th *June*, unless some few, to accommodate them.

I acted according to my Judgment : I took no Money before Bonds were given—I had no Interest, but to accommodate Gentlemen—It has been the constant Method in the Lotteries I have been Manager in, to deliver Certificates in Exchange for Tickets
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the Day before advertised, in order to take off Hurry the next Day.

I frankly own, I was told by the Speaker of the House of Commons, that no-body was to have above Twenty Tickets; and that there must be no Lifts—I represented the great Difficulties it would put the Receivers to, and that Foreigners could not come in, if no Lifts; nor People from *Ireland*, nor People in the Country—I represented very strongly, this Lottery would want all manner of Encouragement to be given to Subscribers—Speaker told me, “ Sir *John Barnard* and I have warranted to “ the House, no-body shall have more than Twenty.” I was going away, and the Speaker saw I was dispirited, with respect to the Success of the Lottery: This was the Day the Act passed, or the Day before). Speaker said, “ I tell you, for your Comfort, I hear Mr. *Nesbitt*, from *Ireland*, has Commission for 1,000 Tickets.” —I then did tell People about Offices, I was under Difficulties about taking in Lifts; and desired several People not to bring me any: Some People then gave me Names, without any List at all; so many for one, and so many for another; and brought different Names, upon different Slips of Paper—The great Bankers, who applied, I thought, might have Occasion for a great Number of Tickets, by Commission.

When I found there were these Subterfuges, I thought, one thing became the Speaker of the House of Commons, and another thing became a Clerk—It gave me inexpressible Concern not to be able to comply strictly with Mr. Speaker’s Declaration to me of the Intention of the Act—Upon which I read the Act: I thought, I was exposed to Complaints on both Sides; but there was no going back: I had accepted the Office, for which I was very sorry—I thought the safest Side was to secure 100,000 *l.* to the Publick: I was told so by most of my Friends—As to the Intention of the Act, I thought, the Intention of the Preamble to the Lottery Part declared no other Intention in Parliament, than raising the Money—I thought, by the Act I was obliged to receive Money from any Contributors for as many as they asked, not exceeding Twenty for any one Person—There was nothing, I thought could dispense me from it, but Orders, Rules, and Directions, from the Archbishop, Chancellor, Speaker, or Two of them; and I had no Opportunity to apply to them jointly, from the Hurry and Confusion that followed—And I thought, it would be an indelible Reproach to me, to lose the Filling of such a Lottery, by putting Contributors under Difficulties, which I knew, every one could evade. I thereupon did tell People, they were to have but Twenty for themselves; and the common An-

swer was, "What they asked for more, was for Friends and Relations."—I had no Power to oblige them to take an Oath.—On the 14th, when the Croud came on, there was an End of all Order, and Questions of every sort—I was excessively eager to lay hold of the Opportunity; too eager—I worked beyond my Strength, in taking Money, and signing Receipts: It was the First time I was so employed; and could not bear to see People fainting, from the great Croud, without giving all the Assistance I could—I found the Office was too small, but was too late to remedy it—If I would ask Questions, it was only augmenting the Croud, and endangering the filling the Lottery; for I must observe, that I knew at that time, that there were a great many *Irish* Lotteries going on—I was apprehensive, in *Holland* and *France* Lotteries would be grafted on ours; and, though I saw a Croud To-day, I doubted, we should have it the Morrow.—At about One of the Clock that Day, no Gentleman would have wished himself in my Place for 150*l.* which was my Parliamentary Allowance: People broke in upon me; above me, behind me, and before me, and in at the Windows, with Ladders; the Partitions of my Desk were broke down; while I lay exposed to be plundered of all my Money, which was quite open—My Seat in the Office was next the Door, and took up the whole Bottom of the Room—I then got up, and told the Gentlemen, there was no going on; but, if they would, one and all, agree to keep the Door shut, and not to go out after they were served, till the Croud was dissipated, I would undertake, every Man there should be served. This was about One of the Clock; when, if I had a mind to discourage the publick Contributions, we might have answered shutting the Doors, and serving none of them.—Then Proclamation was made out of the Windows, That no more would be served that Day; but believe, they were all served—About Two or Three of the Clock, ordered Doors to be shut; and we fell to cast up our Books, in general, as well as we could; but not exactly, but by guess—Some Names that had been given in, and the Money received for them, I carried to enter at home, and therefore could not tell, what my Amount was—The more Money we received, the more Merit we thought we had.—We did not so shut the Office, but that a great many Persons found means to get in, by the Messengers, or otherwise; and they desired us to take in their Names: I still, as to myself (being eager to fill the Lottery) took a great many of those Names in the Afternoon—Others I put in my Drawer, and told them, I believed, I had taken more than my Quota; but believe there is room among the other Gentlemen, and I will do what I can.—The
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next Morning, I think I was there before Six: I saw still a great Croud continue: I then thought prudentially, as there was no Distinction of Persons, no Possibility of examining Persons, no Possibility of comparing the Four Receivers Accounts, to see if One Person did not receive in Two different Books — (One Person was complaining he was robbed) — that if by refusing One Porter with Twenty Names, I made Twenty Porters come with One Name each, I only augmented a very dangerous Croud; I therefore went about dispatching Persons as fast as possible; and this I did without Distinction of Persons, or any Preference to Friends or Strangers — I sent, about Ten of the Clock in the Morning, to the other Receivers, to know how their Account stood (this was on the *Friday*) and found by the general Report, which was brought by the Messengers, the Lottery must be about being full — My Power was no greater than any other Receiver's; but I sent Word by the Messenger, by way of Advice, that I thought they should take no more — In about an Hour or Two the other Gentlemen brought me Account how their Account stood; and I then found, that there was not Room for some Persons Names, which had been left in my Drawer the Night before, and which had never been entered in my Book, and which I had put off entering till the last, because I wanted to get rid of a very dangerous Croud.

Then the Quota's came out, that my Share was 46,114 *l.*; from which Moment I was answerable to the Publick for that Number of Tickets; let the Price have been what it would, I must have made it good, and let the Price have been ever so low. — The next Day we carried a great deal of Money to the Bank — not all we received; because I thought One Day would not make any Difference — great deal being in small Notes — Great Number of the Tickets, which had been bespoke, were unpaid — desired some Gentlemen, I knew, to come another time, when the Hurry was over — It was all paid, within a Week after, into the Bank — I stood middle Man: I attended myself, or my Clerk for me, till the 25th *July*; after which Day we could take no more First Payments — Don't know, that any one Person, whose Name had been set down in my Book, were refused them, till after that Day, if the First Payment had been made, or offered, before — I found there were a good many left, much more than I expected: Some had applied to other Receivers; because, finding an open Subscription, they went where it was readiest, without making any Claim upon me — Some declined taking them — I remember particularly applying to my Lord *Barrington*, saying, his Name would do Honour to my List: My Lord told me, he

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would take Ten; and, after Lottery was closed, he sent his Servant to me, and told me, if it was no Inconveniency to me, he had rather be without them.

I remember telling Sir *George Lyttelton* he had bespoke Twenty Tickets for Lady *Clinton*, before 25th *July*—A few Days after Sir *George* told me, my Lady had got them upon another List, and I might do what I pleased with them.

My Account perhaps, from the great Hurry, may not be so exact.

I positively told my Clerk, that no one Person was to have more than Twenty Tickets.

After which, being asked, Whether he had issued Receipts before the 14th of *June*; said, He desired to be excused answering; but that he did not issue Receipts before he gave Bond:

That, on the 14th of *June*, he began taking Contributions, about Seven o'Clock in the Morning, and ended about Eight o'Clock that Evening: That, about One o'Clock at Noon, the Doors were shut, and Proclamation made for the Mob to disperse: That he was at the Office the next Morning, before Six, and began taking Contributions immediately: That the Lottery was declared to be full about Ten: That, upon casting up Books in his Department, the First Payment was not advanced by a great deal; a vast many People had bespoke Tickets, who had not paid for them; believed, to the Amount of 7 or 8,000 *l.* but, as he had kept no Account, could not be certain: That he looked upon himself as absolutely answerable for the Deficiency: That the whole 100,000 *l.* was paid into the Bank by the 23d of *June*, and all, but 432 *l.* by the 21st:

That he did not receive the whole Money for Tickets bespoke, before he completed his Payment at the Bank: He made up the Deficiency out of his own private Money:

That, in respect to the forfeited Tickets, and how disposed of, he referred to the Account presented to the House; a Copy of which is hereto annexed in the Appendix, No I.

That he signed his Bond on the *Saturday* Morning before the 14th of *June*; but did not recollect in what Sum: That he, began to take down Names of Contributors to the Lottery, a good while before the Act passed; perhaps a Fortnight; and that, because the Terms of the Lottery were looked upon to be so disadvantageous, as to make it doubtful, whether there would be any Lottery at all.

And, being asked, How he knew, that he should be a Receiver; said, It was from Discourses with Persons, who were con-

concerned in compiling the Bill, and after that he heard, Subscriptions were not to be taken in at the Bank.

And being again asked, Who he disposed of the forfeited Tickets to; said, To make up a particular Deficiency arisen:—Can't tell particularly to what Persons; but said, they were delivered the last Day.

And being asked, How he could know, the Tickets would be forfeited; said, He answered every Receipt he signed, and must make good every Deficiency; but admitted, he had disposed of them on or before the 26th of *October*. And being asked, Whether he bought any Tickets, to make up the Deficiency; said, No.

And being asked, How, out of 460 non-claimed and forfeited Tickets, he could supply 705; he said, He believed, there were more non-claimed, than he had marked:

That he made the red Cross, after the Account was ordered to be laid before the House, to distinguish, what Tickets had been bespoke, and not claimed.

And being asked, Why a red and black Cross to the same Name; said, That, as soon as the Contribution was full, Receipts were all made out, ready to be delivered to such as came to claim them:

That they were put in a Bundle, and indorsed with the Persons Names they belonged to:

The black Cross is a Mark of exchanging Receipts for Tickets; all the Receipts, that were left, were exchanged for so many Tickets, which remained in his Custody, in lieu of the Receipts: The Exchange of the Receipt is the Delivery of the Ticket.

And then being asked, How Tickets could be exchanged, and not claimed, at the same time; he said, That, from the Beginning, he entered every body's Name in his Book, who bespoke Tickets, in the Course they bespoke them; and, when the Quota was settled, that each Receiver was to answer, he looked upon himself as answerable to the Publick for all the Tickets set down in that Book, and bound to pay 3 *l.* to the Publick for each of them; and had paid for them before-hand, to accommodate Gentlemen:

That, when the 25th of *July* came, he no longer looked on himself as answerable to those who bespoke them: That he exchanged them for Tickets, and kept them in his Custody, till he found out, he had signed more Receipts than he knew of; and then he kept the Tickets, to answer such Surplus.

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Being asked, If he could assign any Reason, why so many Tickets were not claimed; he again mentioned what had passed with regard to Lord *Barrington*, &c. as before-mentioned; but gave no other Reason: Said, He put down no Names as Contributors, without being applied to for that Purpose.

Being asked, If Sir *Charles Mordaunt* had applied for Tickets; said, He believed, he must have applied to some Friend of his.

Being asked the Meaning of the Circumflexes in his Book; said, He apprehended, it was to refer to the Persons, who had bespoke Tickets:—Admitted, That the Advertisement in the *Gazette* was put in by his Order, as One of the Four Receivers.

Upon this, the Committee read the Advertisement in the *Gazette* of the 9th of *June*; which is, as follows:)

“ Lottery Office at the Exchequer,
“ *June* 9. 1753.

“ The Receivers of the Contributions to the Lottery for
“ 300,000 *l.* granted by Act of Parliament passed *Anno* 1753, give
“ Notice, That they have appointed this Office, wherein to re-
“ ceive, pursuant to the said Act, the Contributions for the Pur-
“ chase of Tickets in the said Lottery, of Three Pounds each
“ Ticket; whereof One Pound to be paid down, and the Re-
“ mainder on or before the 26th Day of *October* 1753: And
“ that Attendance will be given here on the 14th Instant, from
“ Nine till One in the Forenoon, for that Purpose; and so con-
“ tinue constantly every Day, *Sundays* and *Holidays* excepted.”

And also Two Clauses in the Lottery Act, Page 346. and Page 355.

Whereupon Mr. *Leheup*, being asked, Whether the Advertisement was repeated in the *Gazette*, said, He did not know; but that it was repeated in other Papers several times: That he thought the Advertisement of the particular Day a Work of Supererogation, the Act of Parliament not directing, that any certain Time should be fixed; and the Reason of his fixing a Time was, because he thought it for the Benefit of the Service; yet imagined, that, by the general Words of the Act, that says, “ at any Time or Times after Bond given,” he was justified.

And being asked, Whether he considered himself as an Officer under the Act, who was to obey the Directions or Regulations of it; he said, That he did look upon himself as such an Officer; but thought, that, when an Act of Parliament is passed, and unforeseen Cases and Events happen, which might defeat the whole declared

declared Intention of the Act, it was the Duty of an Officer to comply, as much as was possible in the Nature of Things, with the Directions of the Act.

And being asked, What unforeseen Accidents happened, to make him take in Subscriptions before the Time mentioned in the *Gazette*; said, Because he knew the Receivers were confined to a very small Place, the Lottery Office near the Exchequer; where it would be impossible to do the Business, without Confusion and Hurry, if the Lottery was to fill.

Being then asked, How the Lottery Office came to be named; said, He was sorry it was; wished it had been at the Bank, or the *South Sea House*: That it was necessary to have a secure Place; and thought, being near the Exchequer was some Security: That the Lottery Office was fixed on, soon after the Act passed: That he did not remonstrate against it, because he thought, the Security of publick Money was the first and primary Consideration.

Being asked, How many Subscriptions he took in before the Day, in order to moderate the Croud; said, He did not take any Subscriptions, before he had given Bond, and his Commission was signed; but that he took down a great many Names before the Day.

And being asked, Whether he had any Admonition, with respect to the Intention of the Act, from any Gentleman employed in drawing it up; said, He had already acquainted the Committee, what a certain great Personage had told him; and was extremely sorry, it was not in his Power to comply with all his Directions.

Being next asked, Whether he was consulted about the Act, while it was framing; said, He was employed as a Clerk, in writing out the Bill: That he never attended the Committee of Gentlemen:—Admitted, he did make a Draught of a Bill; but was no-ways originally privy to private Persons being appointed, instead of the Bank, to receive the Money.

Being asked, Whether the exceptionable Parts of this Act are not the same as in his Draught; said, He really could not tell; but knew, the Bill underwent some Alterations.

Being then asked, Whether he took in no Subscriptions before the Day, but from particular Gentlemen, to accommodate them; said, He was extremely glad, when any body offered to subscribe; and, if the Lottery had not filled, should have made a bad Figure here, if any Gentleman said, he had not taken his Subscription: That he believes, in general, after he had given Bond,

he took in Subscriptions from every body that offered, before the 14th of *June*: And added, That, relying upon the Candour of the Committee, he very freely declared, that he sent a Letter to the Bank of *England*, to acquaint them, that he would attend, the Day before the Day fixed in the Advertisement, to receive such Subscriptions, as the Gentlemen of the Bank should desire, within the Description of the Act: That he desired a Clerk of the *South Sea House* to acquaint the Gentlemen of that Company to the like Effect; and told him, the Reason was, to avoid the Hurry of the next Day: That the Directors of the Bank said, They would have none at all.

And being asked, Whether he did this as his Duty, or as the best Expedient to fill the Lottery; said, That what he did, he apprehended to be his Duty.

And being asked, Whether he did not think the Intention of the Act was to raise the Money by an open Subscription; said, He did think so: That the Advertisement could only mean, till the Subscription was completed: That he attended the First Day, not only from Nine to One o' Clock, which was the Time advertised, but also from Morning to Night, the whole Day, publickly.

And being asked, Whether, by taking Contributions previous to the Time fixed, he did not turn what was intended to be an open Subscription, into a private one; said, That he knew, there would be as many Tickets left, as could be possibly demanded by an open Subscription on the Day advertised: That, from the Smallness of the Office, and the unprovided Cases in the Act, this was the best means of furthering the Intention of Parliament: That he thought, if a Gentleman came to ask for Twenty Tickets before the Day appointed, that was an open Subscription, within the Intention of the Act; especially, as there was enough to supply every body, who demanded them the Day advertised: Said, that he took down Names of Contributors, before the Act passed, for furthering the Service, and as a private Transaction of his own, as an Agent: That he saw no Persons, demanding Tickets the First Day within the Hours advertised, that were not served: That, on the Second Day, there were some, to be sure.

And being asked, Whether every body in the Kingdom had not a Right to subscribe, on and after the 14th of *June*, till the Lottery was full; said, Yes; and if he had been sure the Lottery would have filled, believed, he should have acted otherwise: That every body had a Right to subscribe before the 25th of *July*, in case the Lottery was not before filled.

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Being asked, What he meant by saying, there would be Tickets enough left for the open Subscription; said, Because, if there had been a Croud to an extraordinary Degree, they must have stopp'd till the next Day: That he understood, the open Subscription was not for that Day only, but till the Lottery was filled: And yet, being asked, If he left Tickets enough for One Day's open Subscription, he did not think he had done his Duty; he answered, Yes; if the Subscription was within the Letter of the Act, as near as the Case would admit.

And being asked, Why they gave such short Notice, as Five Days, for Contributors to come in; said, Because the Parliament was just up, and the Gentlemen would be going out of Town, and he was greatly desirous to accommodate them: That the Lottery Bill had long passed both Houses, and the longer it stayed, the more it might be blown upon.

And then being asked, If he thought himself authorized to take in Subscriptions before the 14th of *June*, why were all Receipts dated on that Day; said, Because he thought it might look more regular.

And being asked, Whether, in common Course of Business, it was not usual to date Receipts the same Day they are given on; said, That very often, in a great Hurry of Business, it is dispensed with.

And being asked, From whence that great Hurry of Business did arise, as to those Receipts given out before the 14th of *June*; said, The Hurry of Business:--I did it to be looked on as a Transaction of that Day; and did not think it material, whether dated that Day, or not.

Mr. *Lebeup* was then asked, How it came, that Mr. *Joseph Masclary* had Twenty Tickets in Fol. 25. Twenty in Fol. 50. and Ten in the Omissions of Entries; said, As to the double Twentys, they were inserted by Mistake; and, when discovered, One of the Twentys was not delivered: And as to the Ten, among the Omissions of Entries, apprehended, they were never taken out by the same Person; and when it was brought to him, thinking it was One Receipt more than he intended to sign, he put it at the End of the Book: That, as to the Name of Sir *John Mordaunt*, in the Margin, Fol. 3. he thought he had bespoke those Tickets.

And being asked, Why he desired the Word "List" to be altered in his Narrative to "Names," when the Word "List" appeared in his Book; said, Because he thought it might accuse himself: That he made it a Rule in general, as near as he could, not to accept

Two Lists from the same Person: That the Reason, why he did not pay his whole Quota into the Bank within Three Days, as the rest of the Receivers did, was, because he really had not received all; there were a great many Gentlemen, who bespoke Tickets, and had not paid for them, because of the Croud: That he looked upon himself obliged to pay for them, if they did not: That, if those Tickets were left upon his Hands, he thought he had a Right to dispose of them.

Whereupon being asked, If he looked upon himself as intitled to them, did he not consider himself as a Subscriber for those Tickets? said, That he looked on himself as in Duty bound to dispose of them in such manner, as the Publick should receive no Loss: That the Right he acquired in those Tickets was a compulsive Right: That he apprehends, any of those Gentlemen, who had not made their First Payment, could have compelled him to deliver the Tickets, if they had applied before the 25th of July.

And being asked, Whether the Sums of 34,987 *l.* 7 *s.* 6 *d.* and of 2883 *l.* 10 *s.* paid into the Bank on the 18th of June, was all the Money he had at that time received; said, It was all the Money he had received before Monday Morning, the 18th of June, except some Draughts, and Bank Post Bills, which could not then be regularly paid into the Bank; and that most Part of the Sum of 8,243 *l.* 2 *s.* 6 *d.* was the Money, that was unpaid for Tickets bespoke; the rest, for those Draughts, and Bank Post Bills, and some Tickets subscribed in the Croud, without taking out Receipts at the same time.

Your Committee then ordered, That the proper Officers at the Bank should lay before them a Copy of all Receipts and Entries made at the Bank, on account of the Receivers of the said Lottery, or any of them; the Time when made, and by whom paid; which Accounts are annexed in the Appendix, N^o II. III. and IV.

James Monypenny, Esq; another of the said Receivers, being examined as to the Method of taking in Subscriptions, said, That, at the First Meeting of the Four Receivers, they signed their Bonds, and fixed the Day for advertising: That he issued some Receipts before the 14th of June, and took the Money at the time the Names were entered in his Book: That all the Persons, whose Names were entered in his Book before the 14th of June, paid their Money at the time of entering their Names; and those, who desired Receipts, had them; but that all his Contributions

tributions were taken in at the Lottery Office: That, on the 14th of *June*, he began to take Contributions between Eight and Nine o'Clock; and believes, the other Receivers were all there before him: The Office was very full of People: That he finished about Four or Five o'Clock in the Afternoon; refused no-body Receipts, who offered to contribute; gave no Orders for shutting the Doors; but something was said, If the Doors were shut, People within should be all served: That, on the 15th of *June*, he came to the Office about Eight o'Clock, and with Difficulty got up-stairs; and that One of the Receivers got in at the Window: That at the time he came, Mr. *Lebeup* was taking in Contributions; but is not certain, whether the other Receivers were there: That the Lottery was declared to be full that Day, about Eleven of the Clock:

That the Receivers, on the 14th in the Evening, cast up their Books, and communicated to each other, how their Departments stood; but he does not recollect, that any Notice was given, at what time the Receivers would attend the next Morning:

That he had received all the Contributions in his Department, and cast up his Books, when the Lottery was declared to be full; and, upon comparing the Totals, Mr. *Lebeup* declared it to be more than full: That there was a great Hurry and Confusion in the Office, and the Partitions were forced down.

Being asked, How he could be so careful and exact in his Entries in that Hurry; he said, He took all the Care he could to be correct, and had the good Fortune to be so:

That he put a Date to all the Names, at the time he delivered Tickets in Exchange for Receipts.

Being asked, By whom the Lists, distinguished in his Book by the Word "Exchequer" wrote against them, were delivered; he said, By one *Williams*, a Porter at the Exchequer, who told him, they were Lists from Gentlemen of the Bank, who desired to subscribe:

That no Agreement was made by the Receivers, as to the respective Quota's of Receipts; but all agreed to attend, and take what they could: And that he did not understand himself to be answerable, by his Bond, for the other Receivers.

Being asked his Reason for taking Subscriptions before the Day advertised; he said, Mr. *Lebeup* proposed to meet on the 13th; and they all agreed to it, to accommodate People:

That the First Day they met at the Office was the *Saturday* preceding the 14th; when he received Contributions for about One hundred Tickets; but only took in the Names, and re-

ceived the Money : That he did not receive any List of Contributors Names from any of the other Receivers.

Being asked about the Advertisement ; said, He did not know when it was put in ; that being left intirely to Mr. *Lebeup*, because he was more used to publick Business than the rest of the Receivers ; and therefore the Forms were left to him : That he (Mr. *Monypenny*) paid into the Bank the Whole of his Receipts, for the First Payment, on the 18th of *June*, at One Payment.

Mr. *Richard Devins*, Clerk to Mr. *Monypenny*, confirmed Mr. *Monypenny's* Evidence in general ; and further said, That on the 14th the Hurry was very great ; notwithstanding which, Mr. *Monypenny* and he entered Persons Names from Lists, and delivered Receipts, and observed Regularity as much as possible ; and that he never did any Business, but when Mr. *Monypenny* was present.

And being asked, How many Names the largest List might contain ; said, For about Five hundred Tickets ; which List was brought by *Williams*, the Exchequer Porter : That there were several other Lists for One hundred Tickets, or upwards : That they did not ask those Persons, from whom they came : That the Office was shut on the *Thursday*, about Seven o' Clock in the Evening : That they took in Contributions till that time : That many were received on the *Tuesday* or *Wednesday* ; perhaps 1,600, or more ; and none were refused, that came to the Office those Days :

That, on *Friday* the 15th, about Nine o' Clock in the Morning, Mr. *Lebeup* called to Mr. *Monypenny*, and the other Receivers ; and said, He believed, the Lottery was full : Upon which they immediately cast up Mr. *Monypenny's* Department, and found, they had delivered Receipts for 12,868 Tickets : And Mr. *Lebeup* said, The Lottery was more than full ; and that they must be obliged to cut off a great Number : But that he did not know what Mr. *Lebeup* meant by saying so.

James Postlethwayt, Esq; another of the said Receivers, acquainted your Committee, That he was nominated but Five or Six Days before the Act was carried into Execution ; and was never summoned to attend, or consulted with, till the Receipts were printed off, and the Advertisement sent to be inserted in the News Paper : That Mr. *Lebeup* appointed all the Receivers Clerks ; and he did not know of the Advertisement, till the *Saturday* Morning of the Day it was published :

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That he took Subscriptions for a few Friends, who applied to him before the 14th of *June*, and received some Money on the *Saturday* before; but made no Entry in his Book, only took a Memorandum for his own private Satisfaction; and that he issued no Receipts before the 14th of *June*, except Two or Three, which his Clerk had in his Custody; and he directed his Clerk not to issue any before the 14th of *June*:

That Mr. *Lebeup*, on the *Saturday* before the 14th, directed the Receivers, in what manner they should proceed; and proposed taking Money, and issuing Receipts, that Day; and that he saw Mr. *Lebeup* at that time taking Contributions: That he never heard of any Apprehensions from the Receivers, or others, with respect to the Place named, or of the Croud, that might come on the *Thursday*: That he knew nothing of the Place till named:

That, on the Day fixed for taking in Subscriptions, several People came with Lists, whom he knew; and were extremely desirous, that he would take their Money, and that they might call for their Receipts afterwards; in consequence thereof, he wrote down many Names in a Pocket Book, to be afterwards entered:

That, when the Lottery was declared to be full, he had received all his First Payments, except for Receipts for about 2 or 300 Tickets, delivered to Gentlemen of his Acquaintance, whose Names he offered to mention; and which were paid for in a few Days, but not till after he had paid all his Quota into the Bank; and that he received no Lists of Subscribers from any of the other Receivers.

And being asked, Whether the Act was read^d on the *Saturday*, at the Board of Receivers; said, It was not formally read; but that they looked at One or Two of the Clauses: That they found the Method of proceeding chalked out; the Receipts being ready printed; and the Books ready prepared, where the Entries were to be made: That he does not know of any other Directions, nor by whom the Books were ordered: That he apprehended, the Receipts were to be issued on the 14th of *June*, pursuant to the Act.

Mr. *Thomas Evans*, Clerk to Mr. *Postlethwayt*, said, He attended for the First time on the *Saturday* before the 14th of *June*; and don't recollect they took in any Subscriptions then, but did on *Tuesday* and *Wednesday* following; they refused none: The Books were ready prepared: That he does not remember, the
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Act was read ; but that he copied the Advertisement for the *Gazette* : That Mr. *Postlethwayt* and he were not interrupted by the Croud on the 14th (the First Day of opening the Subscription) nor did he hear any Speech made to the Croud, he being at a Distance : That they continued filling up Receipts, and taking Money, till between Eight and Nine in the Evening of that Day : That he came to the Office on the *Friday* Morning, the 15th of *June*, before Eight o'Clock ; and, between Ten and Eleven, one of the Messengers went round, and inquired of each Receiver, How the Numbers stood : Upon which, Mr. *Lebeup* spoke first, and declared the Lottery to be full ; and then the other Receivers did the same : That their Department was 27,000 *l*.

Thomas Mulso, Esquire, another of the said Receivers, informed your Committee, That the First Contributions he took in was at the Office, on the *Saturday* before the 14th of *June* :

That the Act was not read at the Board ; neither did they proceed much upon their own Judgments ; but left the Method to be settled by Mr. *Lebeup*, who, they thought, was employed before them, as he had settled several Things before-hand : That all the Clerks were appointed for them ; the Books, and printed Receipts, were ready provided ; and apprehends, Mr. *Lebeup* appointed his (*Mulso's*) Clerk ; but that he was a very good one : That the Method Mr. *Lebeup* proposed, was, that they should take different Seats, and proceed immediately to receive any Money that was offered ; which they acquiesced in : That Mr. *Lebeup* mentioned advertising the Subscription for the *Thursday* following ; in which the rest of the Receivers acquiesced : — That he delivered out no Receipts before the 14th of *June*, except Two, one for Two Tickets, and one for Five ; and that Mr. *Wilson*, his Clerk, told him, the same Person brought the Receipts in Exchange for the Tickets : That his Reason for not delivering Receipts before the 14th, was, that he thought That the regular Time on account of the Advertisement ; and that he took down no Contributors Names before he received the Money :

That he came to the Office on the *Thursday*, about Nine o'Clock, and continued there till about Four or Five in the Afternoon ; and then cast up his Book, to see, if his Money agreed with his Account ; and found it did : That he had received the First Payment from every Person, whose Name was in his Book : That, on *Friday*, between Ten and Eleven o'Clock, Mr. *Lebeup* called out to the other Receivers, to know how their Departments stood ; and, upon

upon their Answer, declared the Lottery to be full: That he (*Mulso*) received all the Money in his Department that Morning, before he went out of the Office:

That, on *Thursday* the 14th, there was a great Croud, and the Partitions were broke down; he can't say, it was any Hindrance to his Business: That he was fully employed, and does not think, he could have taken more Subscriptions in the time: That his Clerk (*Mr. Wilson*) was a very good one; and thinks, he could have taken down as many Subscriptions, as any of the others:

That he had not any non-claimed Tickets in his Department; and did not know, till within a few Days of his Examination, what a non-claimed Ticket was; and thinks, if the Subscribers had paid the Money, as their Names were taken down, there could have been no Tickets unclaimed:

That the Circumflexes in his Book import the Lists delivered: That he received several Lists from *Williams*, the Exchequer Porter; and that he, or his Clerk, received all the other Lists.

Being asked, Whether he received any Lists of Subscribers from any other Receivers; he said, On *Thursday* the 14th, he received some, which, he believes, were first brought to *Mr. Lebeup*, who sent them to him, because he (*Mr. Lebeup*) was busy; but he always took the Money before he delivered Receipts:

That, previous to the 14th of *June*, he heard *Mr. Lebeup* say, He would lay any Money, the Lottery would not fill.

Being asked, Whether *Mr. Lebeup* proposed any Method about filling the Lottery; said, That *Mr. Lebeup* declared, It was right to take in Contributions on the *Saturday*: That he particularly desired him to take some Contributions then: There was a Parcel of Names, and he desired him to take them: This was on the *Saturday*: That he took them; and don't remember, he took any other that Day; they were, in all, about 6 or 700: That he did slightly object to it; and said, It would be more regular to stay till *Thursday*, the Day fixed by the Advertisement.

Mr. Samuel Wilson, Clerk to *Mr. Mulso*, said, That he was appointed Clerk by *Mr. Lebeup*; and had been employed in Lotteries ever since the Year 1741: That *Mr. Lebeup* gave him the Advertisement on *Saturday* the 9th of *June*, between Ten and One o'Clock; and he (*Wilson*) gave it to *Mr. Brown*, to be advertised in the *Gazette* only once: That, on the *Saturday*, the Receivers signed their Bonds, and, he believes, took a few Sub-

scriptions: That he acted as Secretary to the Board on that Day; and that the Act of Parliament was not read, to his Knowledge:

That the Circumflexes in Mr. *Mulso's* Book import Lists: That several were brought by one *Williams*, a Money Porter at the Exchequer: That he brought them all at once on the *Thursday* Evening, and said, they came from the Bank.

Being asked the Reason, why Mr. *Mulso* disposed of so small a Number of Tickets; he said, That he was extremely slow and careful, and desired him not to enter any Lists, till he had looked them over; though he thinks he was not more slow, than a careful Man ought to be; for that Mr. *Mulso* and he were so fully employed, that he had not time to enter the Lists brought by *Williams*, the Exchequer Porter, that Night; but came to the Office at Three o'Clock the next Morning, to get them entered, before Mr. *Mulso* came; and that he is sure, no one could have taken any considerable Number of Subscriptions more than they did in the time; and that none were taken down as Contributors, in Mr. *Mulso's* Department, who did not pay their Money.

Your Committee, observing, that Mr. *Lebeup's* Conduct had not only occasioned great Irregularity and Confusion in his Department, but that he had thereby likewise engrossed near One Half of the Contributions, were desirous to be informed, from some of the Contributors before the 14th of *June*, in what manner he had taken in their Contributions; and what Premium the Receipts issued bore on the 13th, 14th, 15th, and subsequent, Days in *June*; ordered Mr. *Peter Calmel*, *Samson Gideon*, Esq; Mr. *Solomon Da Costa*, Mr. *Gabriel Lopez*, and others, to attend. Your Committee, at their next Meeting, were informed by the Messenger, That he had been at Mr. *Gideon's* House, and was there told, that he was gone to *Paris*: That he had served the Orders upon all the other Persons; who were attending, pursuant thereto. And thereupon,

Mr. *Peter Calmel*, being called in, informed your Committee, That, on the *Monday* or *Tuesday* before the 14th of *June*, he went to the Treasury, and there had Receipts for 260 or 270 Tickets delivered to him by Mr. *Lebeup*, 20 in each Receipt: That the Reason of his going to the Treasury was, that he sometimes met Mr. *Lebeup* at private Parties; and there, discoursing about the Lottery, said, When the Subscription was open, he should be glad to have some Tickets: That, meeting Mr. *Lebeup* in the *Park* on the *Sunday* before the 14th of *June*, he asked him, If he continued in the same Mind as to being a
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Contributor to the Lottery: That he said, He did: Upon which, Mr. *Lebeup* said, " Call upon me To-morrow, or *Tuesday*, at " the Treasury, and you shall have some:" That he (Mr. *Calmel*) looked upon it as a Civility done him.

And, being asked, Whether Mr. *Lebeup* made any Difficulty in delivering them to him; said, Mr. *Lebeup* told him, There could be only 20 in One Name; and bid him make out a List: That, upon coming to Mr. *Lebeup*, he told him, That, by the Act of Parliament, no one Person could have above 20; and that, if he intended to have more, he must bring a List of the Persons Names for that Number: That he might answer, He had no List made out: Upon which, Mr. *Lebeup* said, " Why, " take Paper, and a Pen and Ink, and sit down in the Office, " in a Desk;" and that Mr. *Lebeup*'s Clerk brought him Pen, Ink, and Paper: And that he (Mr. *Calmel*) made out a List of Names for the Number of Tickets he proposed taking.

And, being asked, Whether he desired to have those Tickets in his own Name; said, That, not knowing the Act, he asked for so many Tickets: That, when he had made out the List, and carried it to Mr. *Lebeup*, he made no Objection to the Names: That Mr. *Lebeup* got nothing by it:

That, after this, on the *Wednesday* before the 14th of *June*, he desired a Person to apply, in his own Name, for 300 Tickets more for his (Mr. *Calmel*'s) Use; and gave him 300*l.* for that Purpose: But that Person afterwards returned him his Money; and told him, The Books in Mr. *Lebeup*'s Department were full.

Mr. *Solomon Da Costa* said, That he was a Contributor to the late Lottery, and paid in his Money on *Wednesday* the 13th of *June*: That, coming to Town on that Day, he found, there were several Receipts in *Change Alley*; and was informed, the Lottery was half-full; and having an Order from abroad, to subscribe for 20 Tickets, he sent a Porter to the Office, who brought him a Receipt for 20, signed by Mr. *Monypenny*.

Being asked, What Premium Receipts bore in the Alley on *Wednesday* the 13th of *June*; said, It was only 6*d.* or 1*s.* Premium each Ticket: And, on *Friday* the 15th, Tickets bore a Premium of 3*s.* 6*d.* on *Monday* the 18th, from 9*s.* to 11*s.* 6*d.*

Mr. *Lucas Shrimpton*, Broker, informed your Committee, That he subscribed for 50 Tickets in the late Lottery, on *Wednesday* the 13th of *June*: That he went to the Lottery Office that Day, between 11 and 12 o' Clock; and found Three of the Re-
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ceivers there; viz. Messieurs *Lebeup*, *Postlethwayt*, and *Monypenny*: That he took Receipts for 50 Tickets of Mr. *Monypenny*, in Three different Names: That no Questions were asked him; and he believes, he might have had any Quantity: That Tickets bore 3 s. Premium in the Alley on the 15th; and continued to rise the subsequent Days: The highest Premium was 16 s. And that great Numbers were sold within Two or Three Days after, 2, 3, and 500, in a Parcel.

Mr. *Gerard Smith* said, That he received Forty Receipts for Tickets, at the Lottery Office, on *Wednesday* the 13th of *June*, which were dated the 14th of *June*.

Mr. *Thomas Cotton* said, That himself and Friends had Receipts for 660 Tickets, on the 13th of *June*; and about 2,260 on the 14th: That they carried a List of Names; but cannot say, what Date the Receipts bore: That, on the 14th of *June*, the Premium on Tickets was from 1 s. to 1 s. 6 d. on the 15th, from 2 s. to 4 s. 6 d. on the 16th, they advanced to 10 s. and, on the *Monday* following, from 14 s. to 15 s.

Being asked, Whether, in publick Subscriptions, during the late War, it was not customary to pay Money into the Bank, without having Receipts; he said, It was usual to leave Money, without Receipts, because they knew the Clerks.

Mr. *Gabriel Lopez*, Broker, said, He saw a Receipt for 20 Tickets, in the Alley, on *Wednesday* the 13th of *June*: That, on the 18th of *June*, he sold Receipts for a Thousand Tickets for One Person.

And being asked, Who that Person was; said, It was Mr. *Gideon*: And that he sold the Tickets at 8 s. 6 d. Premium; and had the Receipts delivered to him Two or Three Days after by Mr. *Gideon*; to whom he then paid the Money: That he likewise sold, for Mr. *Gideon*, Receipts for 500 Tickets more, the same Day; in all, 1500: That, in general, he did not do Mr. *Gideon*'s Business; nor did he buy any Tickets for him; but, in large Transactions, it is very common for one Broker to do Business for another.

Your Committee being desirous to be informed, who those large Lists, delivered in by *Williams*, the Exchequer Porter, came from; he was ordered to attend:

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And being called in, and examined as to the Lists, distinguished in Mr. *Mulso's* and Mr. *Monypenny's* Books, as Exchequer Lists; said, They were delivered to him by Mr. *Martin* and Mr. *Eades*, Two Clerks of the Bank; who, from coming every Day to the Exchequer, are called Exchequer Clerks: That, at the same time, he had a List of Names from Mr. *Clift*, the Banker, for about 490 Tickets, and about 50 from Acquaintances of his own; and that the Lists, the Clerks brought from the Bank, were rolled up; and he (*Williams*) did not know what they contained; only the Clerks told him, That the Gentlemen of the Bank had sent them: That, upon his carrying them to the Receivers, he was asked, From whence they came: That he answered, "From the Gentlemen of the Bank:" *Wilson* (Mr. *Mulso's* Clerk) said, There was Work for Two Hours: Upon which Mr. *Lebeup* said, "I will take Part: I am willing to oblige every body:" And that he had not the Receipts, till the *Saturday* or *Monday* after the 14th of *June*: That the Receivers asked him no Questions, as they saw the Money agreed with the Lists.

Williams having referred to Mr. *Martin* and Mr. *Eades*, as the Persons he had the Lists from, your Committee ordered them to attend.

Your Committee, desiring a further Explanation of the Bank Account, ordered, That a List of the Bank Notes, paid in by *Peter Lebeup*, Esq; on the 21st of *June*, should be laid before them: Which List is annexed in the Appendix, N^o V.

Mr. *Henry Martin* and Mr. *Joseph Eades*, being called in, severally, said, That they gave Lists for about 2,500 Tickets to *Williams*; and told him, They came from the Bank; and at the same time gave him Money, and Bank Notes, to pay for them: That they chiefly had them from the Bank Clerks, or Gentlemen, that kept Cash there.

Mr. *Eades* further said, That he subscribed for Twenty Tickets, for himself, on *Saturday* before the 14th of *June*; and paid his Money to Mr. *Lebeup*; but had not the Receipts till the *Tuesday* following.

Your Committee being informed, that Mr. *Lebeup* attended, and desired to make some Amendments to his former Evidence;

He was called in: And having produced a Paper of the Amendments, the Minutes were made agreeable thereto.

After which, being asked to explain the Rasure in the Margin, Folio 1. to Miss *Lightfoot's* Name; said, The Letters rased were *P. L.* The Meaning of which Note was only a Memorandum to himself, to deliver Eight of the Fifteen (put down to Miss *Lightfoot's*) to other People; and named Three Persons for Four of the Eight Tickets: That Miss *Lightfoot* had only Seven.

As to the Rasure in Fol. 11. to the Name of *Benjamin King*, he could not say any thing to it:—It was only a little Memorandum of his own.

Mr. *Peter Calmel*, being again called in, was asked by Mr. *Lebeup* (with the Leave of the Committee) Whether he did not think, that he (Mr. *Lebeup*) meant the Furtherance of the Service, by letting him have the Tickets?—Said, He knew, he meant it as a Civility to him.

Peter Lebeup, Esq; being examined in regard to the Receipts for 260 Tickets, delivered by him to Mr. *Calmel*, was asked, Why, when a Gentleman applied to him for 260 Tickets in his own Name, he did not give him 20, as the most he could have under the Act, instead of telling him, That, if he would give a List, that would include the Whole, at 20 for each Person, he should have the whole 260? To which he answered, That he did not remember, that the Gentleman applied to him for 260 Tickets in his own Name; but believes, he might say in general, He wanted 260 Tickets; and believes, his Answer might be, "You can have but Twenty for yourself," or "Twenty in your own Name;" and at the same time told him, If he would have any more, he must set down the Persons Names.

And being asked, When any Gentleman came to ask him for 260 Tickets, whether he did not think they were for himself; said, He might think so, but he was not sure.

Being asked, Whether he did not tell Mr. *Hesse*, who applied to him on the 13th of *June* for Receipts, That he had already taken in 5000 more than his Department; he said, He verily believed, he did not: That he might say, He could take no more at that time; for that the Subscription, he then proposed to take, was full.

Mr. *Peter Calmel*, being again examined, was asked, How he apprehended Mr. *Lebeup* understood him, when he asked for the

260 Tickets?--Said, That he believes, Mr. *Lebeup* understood them to be for himself, and Friends: That he might say, They were for himself and Friends; but will not take upon him to affirm, that he said so: That he is not sure, Mr. *Lebeup* said, "Make out a List:" He said, "I must have a List of Names made out:" But the Witness afterwards said, That he thought his First Evidence was to the Purport of what passed.

Your Committee then ordered Mr. *John Hesse*, Mr. *William Turner*, and Mr. *Joseph Jones*, to attend.

And Mr. *John Hesse*, being examined, informed your Committee, That he was applied to by Mr. *Carmel*, to get some Tickets from Mr. *Lebeup*; to whom he applied for that Purpose, on *Wednesday* the 13th of *June*; and Mr. *Lebeup* asked him, How many he wanted? to which the Witness answered, As many as he could spare: Mr. *Lebeup* replied, "I cannot let you have more than 20:" And took the Witness's Name down for 20 Tickets, and gave him Two Receipts for 10 each:

That Mr. *Lebeup* looked over his Book, and said, He apprehended, he should find, upon casting it up, that he had delivered 4 or 5000 more than his Share already: Upon which he (Mr. *Hesse*) said, "If that is the Case, what are you to do with regard to the Overplus?" and Mr. *Lebeup* answered, "Some of the Receivers must find Room for them To-morrow."

And being asked, Whether he apprehended, Mr. *Lebeup*, by this Discourse, meant any more, than that the Number of Subscriptions, he intended to take that Day, was complete; he said, That, after Mr. *Lebeup* had given him that Answer, he ordered the Door to be shut, and no more Persons to be let in: And further said, That this might square a little with that Meaning: ---He did not put down in Writing what passed at that time.

Mr. *Joseph Jones*, Broker, said, That he subscribed to the late Lottery on the 13th of *June*, for himself and Friends, for 500 Tickets; believes, in Mr. *Postlethwayt's* Department; and had Receipts for them at the same time:

That, on the 15th and 16th of *June*, he sold a great Quantity of Tickets for Mr. *Gideon*: That he sold for him 4600, to be delivered on the 18th, 20th, and 22d, of the same Month; and of which he delivered to your Committee an Account of the Times, when the said Tickets were sold, and at what Price: Which Account is hereto annexed in the Appendix, N^o VI. That he paid Part of the Money for those Receipts to Mr.

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Gideon himself, and Part (by Mr. *Gideon's* Order) to Mr. *Brassey*, on his Account.

That the Premium on Tickets on the 13th of *June* was, from 6*d.* to 1*s.* and 1*s.* 6*d.* On the 14th, they might be 2*s.* On the 15th, 3*s.* to 5*s.* 6*d.* On the 16th, 5*s.* 6*d.* On the 19th, 13*s.* 6*d.*

Mr. *William Turner*, Broker, said, That Tickets sold, on the 13th *June*, 6*d.* to 1*s.* 6*d.* Premium.

Your Committee then ordered all the Lists of Contributors, delivered to the Receivers, to be laid before them.

A Member present (Mr. *Brassey*) informed your Committee, That he found in his Books, as a Banker, on the 19th of *June*, 40*l.* charged to Mr. *Gideon's* Account, paid to *Peter Lebeup*, Esquire, which he apprehended to be a Draught, as it came in from the Bank; and, on the same Day, 1666*l.* 5*s.* to *Peter Lebeup* junior: That the said Sum of 1666*l.* 5*s.* was paid in Cash, and Bank Notes of the following Dates and Numbers; viz.

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N ^o 354	<i>J. Tristram</i> , 11 May, Bank	—	50	0	0
248	<i>Theo. Dorrington</i> , 17 May, Bank	—	1000	0	0
140	<i>Geo. Campbell</i> , 5 <i>June</i> , ditto	—	500	0	0
	Money		116	5	0
			1666	5	0

Whereupon your Committee having recourse to the List of Bank Notes, paid into the Bank by *Peter Lebeup*, Esq; on the 21st of *June* last, it thereby appeared, that the said Three Bank Notes, payable to *Tristram*, *Dorrington*, and *Campbell*, amounting to 1550*l.* and paid at Mr. *Brassey's*, the Banker's, to *Peter Lebeup* junior, Esq; by Order of *Samson Gideon*, Esq; on the 19th of *June* last, were paid into the Bank on the said 21st of *June*, by *Peter Lebeup* senior, Esq; towards making good the Deficiency on his First Payment.

Upon

Upon the Whole of which Examination, your Committee find the following Facts material to be laid before the House:

That *Peter Lebeup*, Esquire, One of the Receivers of the Contributions to the late Lottery, did take down the Names of several Persons, who desired to be Contributors, a good while before the Act passed, and those to a very considerable Amount:

That Mr. *Lebeup* took upon himself the Management, Order, and Direction, of the Lottery; providing all the Clerks; preparing Books, and printed Receipts; and fixing the Place for receiving Contributions at, before any Meeting or Board of Receivers:

That the First Meeting of the Four Receivers was on *Saturday*, the 9th of *June* 1753; when the Advertisement was produced, appointing the *Thursday* following, and the subsequent Days, at the Lottery Office at the Exchequer, for taking in Contributions; and One of the Clerks sent it to the Printer of the *Gazette*, to be inserted that Evening:

That Mr. *Lebeup* then advised and directed the other Receivers to begin taking Contributions immediately; and that Mr. *Lebeup*, and the other Receivers, did thereupon take in Contributions on that and the following Days, preceding the 14th of *June* (*Sunday* excepted) to a very great Amount:

That the Receipts are all dated on the 14th and 15th *June*, several of which were issued in Mr. *Lebeup*'s and Mr. *Monypenny*'s Department, before the Day advertised:

That, on the Day advertised (the 14th of *June* 1753) and the subsequent Day, Mr. *Lebeup* took in Contributions in a very hasty and irregular Manner, receiving Lists for large Numbers of Tickets, without any Questions; taking the Lists and Contribution Money, and putting both into his Drawer, without making any Entry in his Book at the time, or in the Office, of the Contributors Names contained in such Lists:

That the Answer from the Bank to Mr. *Lebeup*'s Letter (desiring to know, if they would have any Tickets, and that the Receivers would attend on the 13th *June* 1753, to accommodate them) was, That they would have none:—And this Answer was afterwards confirmed to Mr. *Lebeup*, by One of the Directors:

That on the next Day, the 14th *June*, Lists for 2,500 Tickets were brought by *Williams*, the Exchequer Porter, which came, as he said, from the Gentlemen of the Bank: That Mr. *Lebeup* recommended it to the other Receivers to take in the Lists; and that he would take some himself:

That a very great Croud pressing to contribute on the said 14th of *June*, Mr. *Lebeup*, about One o'Clock, caused Proclamation to

be made, out at Window, That no more Contributions would be taken that Day:

That all the Receivers, on the said 14th of *June*, took in Contributions after One o'Clock, and some till near Eight at Night, not only of such, as were in the Office at the time the Doors were shut, and Proclamation made, but of several others, who got in by means of the Messengers, and others:

That Contributions were taken in by Mr. *Lebeup*, at the Treasury, on *Monday* or *Tuesday* the 11th or 12th, and *Wednesday* the 13th, of *June* 1753; particularly One List from Mr. *Calmel*, for 260 or 270 Tickets; which was made out by him at the Treasury, on Mr. *Lebeup*'s informing him, he could have but Twenty Tickets in One Name:

That Mr. *Lebeup*'s Department contains near One Half of the Contributors to the whole Lottery:

That Mr. *Lebeup* did not make good his First Payment at the Bank, within Three Days after the Lottery was full, as the other Receivers did, and as the Act directs:

That Mr. *Lebeup* issued Receipts for 705 Tickets more than he had entered in his Book, occasioned by his irregular Method of taking in Contributions:

That Mr. *Lebeup* bought no Tickets; but supplied that Deficiency of 705 out of the non-claimed, double-charged, and forfeited, Tickets:

That, in consequence, the non-claimed Tickets, as marked in the Account delivered to the House, does not contain the whole Number of non-claimed Tickets:

That no Contributor's First Payment became forfeited till after the 26th of *October*:

That Mr. *Lebeup* disposed of 60 forfeited Tickets on or before the 26th of *October*:

That Mr. *Lebeup* has not accounted for the Premium such Tickets bore, as the other Receivers have done:

That it has not appeared to your Committee, what Right any Receiver had to dispose of non-claimed Tickets:

That Mr. *Lebeup* has admitted himself answerable for all the First Payments on the non-claimed Tickets:

That no Evidence has been laid before your Committee, to shew, why the non-claimed Tickets should not be deemed forfeited ones:

That Receipts for Tickets bore a Premium before the Day fixed in the *Gazette* for receiving Contributions to the Lottery, and continued rising for near a Week after:

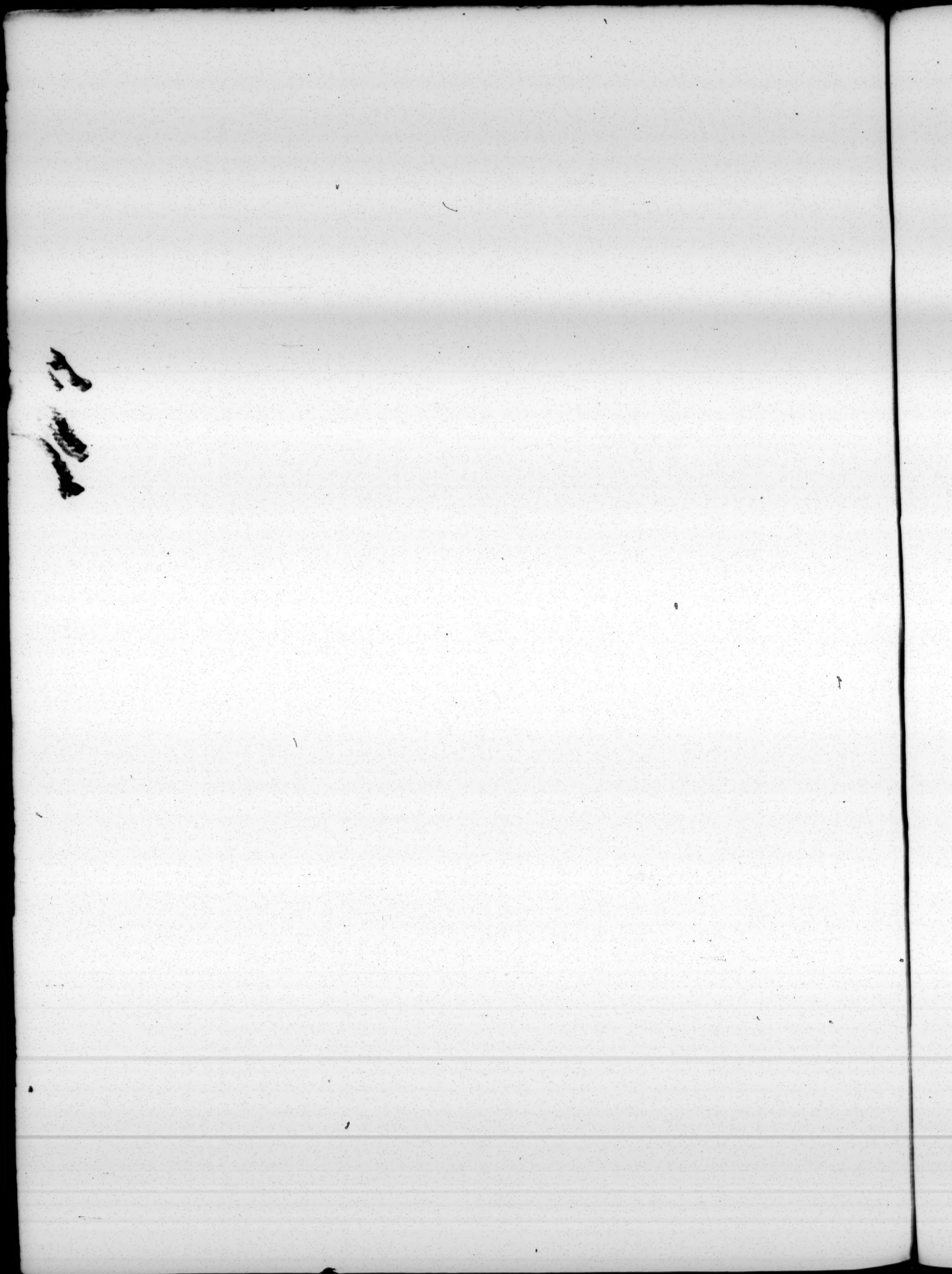
That

That above Six thousand Tickets were sold in *Exchange Alley*, within a few Days after the Lottery was full, for *Samson Gideon*, Esquire, at a very considerable Premium:

That *Samson Gideon*, Esquire, was gone to *Paris*, before your Committee had the Opportunity of examining him as to those Tickets:

That a Draught of the said Mr. *Gideon's*, on Mr. *Brassey* and Company, and payable to Mr. *Lebeup*, for 40 *l.* was paid into the Bank by Mr. *Lebeup*, as Part of his First Payment, and brought from the Bank to Mr. *Brassey's* on the 19th *June* 1753:

That a Sum of 1,666 *l.* 5 *s.* is charged as paid at Mr. *Brassey's* the same Day, by Order of Mr. *Gideon*, to *Peter Lebeup* junior, Esquire, 1,550 *l.* whereof was paid in Bank Notes; which individual Bank Notes were paid into the Bank, by Mr. *Lebeup* the Receiver, on the 21st of *June* 1753, towards making good his First Payment.



APPENDIX.

N^o I.

From the Receivers of the Sums contributed to the Lottery,
established by an Act, passed last Session of Parliament.

An ACCOUNT of such Contributors, who paid down a Proportion of their Consideration Money, and did not pay the remaining Part before 26th October last; with an Account of the Sums so received, and what is become thereof; and also, an Account of the Tickets disposed of in consequence of such Contributors Default; distinguishing, by and to whom sold, and when, and for what Price; viz.

In Mr. Leheup's Department.

Original Names in the Receipts; viz.					<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>W</i> illiam Wray	—	—	—	—	5	0	0
Stephen Bragg	—	—	—	—	5	0	0
Mr. Baxter	—	—	—	—	5	0	0
Sir John Turner, Baronet	—	—	—	—	10	0	0
Jermy Levy	—	—	—	—	5	0	0
Benjamin Lorinzo	—	—	—	—	5	0	0
Peter Footman	—	—	—	—	20	0	0
John Abel	—	—	—	—	5	0	0
Received in all					60	0	0

These Sums, amounting, in the Whole, to 60 *l.* are an Exceeding of the Sum of Three hundred thousand Pounds paid into the Bank, and are remaining in the under-written Receiver's

Hands, to the Use of the Trustees, for the Purposes of the said Act; and the Tickets attending thereon were, in consequence of such Default, exchanged for other Receipts, at the Rate of Three Pounds each, to answer a like Number of those signed by the said Receiver, at the Lottery Office, at the time of taking in the Contributions; which, by Mistakes, arisen from the Hurry and Confusion there, and the said Receiver's over-hasty Zeal to dispatch the Croud, and seize that Opportunity to secure the Filling of the Lottery, were omitted to be entered; and are already particularly enumerated, in the Account laid before this Honourable House.

Lottery Office, 14th December 1753.

Peter Lebeup.

In Mr. Monypenny's Department.

Original Names in the Receipts; viz.				l.	s.	d.
<i>Aaron Avila</i>	—	—	—	20	0	0
<i>Jeremiah Cox</i>	—	—	—	5	0	0
Received in all				25	0	0

Which said Tickets were disposed of, the 27th of October last, by Mr. Thomas Parsons, Broker, at 12 s. *Præmio* each, to Persons alleged by him to be unknown to him; and produced, after deducting Brokerage, 89 l. 14 s.

Whereof the Sum of 25 l. is remaining in the Hands of the under-written Receiver, to the Use of the Trustees, for the Purposes of the Act, over and above the Sum of 300,000 l. paid into the Bank of *England*: And the *Præmio* thereupon, amounting, in the Whole, to 14 l. 14 s. is also remaining in the said Receiver's Hands, subject to future Directions.

Lottery Office, 14th December 1753.

J. Monypenny.

In Mr. Postlethwayt's Department.

Original Name in the Receipt; viz.				l.	s.	d.
<i>Henry Jowet</i>	—	—	—	10	0	0

Which

Which said Tickets were disposed of, the 10th of *November* last, by the said Receiver, to the most Honourable the Marquis of *Rockingham*, at a *Præmio* of 3 *s.* 6 *d.* and produced 31 *l.* 15 *s.* whereof the Sum of 10 *l.* is remaining in the Hands of the under-written Receiver (over and above the Sum of 300,000 *l.* paid into the Bank of *England*) together with the said 1 *l.* 15 *s.* *Præmio*, to the Use of the Trustees, for the Purposes of the said Act, and subject to future Direction.

Lottery Office, 14th *December* 1753.

James Postlethwayt.

In Mr. Mulso's Department.

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	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	
Received of <i>Richard Bratbwayt</i> the First Payment for 20 Tickets — — —	20	0	0	Paid into the Bank 40 <i>l.</i> being the First Subscription for the said 40 Tickets	40	0	0	
Received of <i>Thomas Bratbwaite</i> the First Payment for 20 Tickets — — —	20	0	0	27th <i>October</i> , in the Morning, being the next Day after the time fixed by the Act of Parliament for closing the Subscription, paid 80 <i>l.</i> into the Bank, in order to complete my Proportion; the said 40 Tickets not being yet disposed of — — —	80	0	0	
and Payment of the same not being made according to the Act of Parliament, sold 39 of the said 40 Tickets at 3 <i>l.</i> 11 <i>s.</i> each, by <i>Jeremiah Smith</i> , Broker, to <i>Joseph Gardener</i> , and others, whom the said <i>Jeremiah Smith</i> doth not know — — —	138	9	0	29th <i>October</i> , paid the said <i>Mr. Smith</i> , the Broker, for disposing of the said 39 Tickets — — —	0	10	6	
One remaining Ticket of the said 40, kept myself — — —	3	0	0					
	<i>£.</i>	181	9		<i>£.</i>	120	10	6
					Balance	60	18	6
						181	9	0

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The Sum of 40 *l.* Part of the foregoing Balance, remains in my Hands, to the Use of the Trustees, for the Purposes of the said Act, over and above the Sum of 300,000 *l.* paid into the Bank of *England*: And the remaining Sum of 20 *l.* 18 *s.* 6 *d.* remains in my Hands, subject to future Directions.

Lottery Office, 14th December 1753.
T. Mulso.

Debtor.			Creditor.		
		£. s. d.			£. s. d.
1753.			1753.		
October 11.	To Cash paid <i>Peter Lebcup</i> , Esquire, pursuant to a Warrant, dated the 27th September 1753 — —	2,500 0 0	June 18.	By Sundries — — —	88,873 7 6
December 20.	To ditto, paid the Executors of Sir <i>Hans Sloane</i> — —	20,000 0 0	19.	By ditto — { 1,858 10 0 } 885 0 0	2,743 10 0
	£. 22,500 0 0		21.	By ditto — { 7,811 2 6 } 140 0 0	7,951 2 6
			23.	By ditto — — —	432 0 0
			August 20.	By ditto — — —	10,955 16 6
				By ditto — — —	2,892 0 0
				By ditto — — —	2,870 0 0
			21.	By ditto — — —	3,500 0 0
			30.	By ditto — — —	3,710 0 0
			31.	By ditto — — —	2,000 0 0
			September 6.	By ditto — — —	1,679 10 0
				By ditto — — —	950 0 0
				By ditto — — —	1,604 0 0
			19.	By ditto — — —	936 0 0
				By ditto — — —	700 0 0
				By ditto — — —	3,618 6 6
			26.	By ditto — — —	5,000 0 0
			October 11.	By ditto — — —	1,142 0 0
				By ditto — — —	1,338 0 0
				By ditto — — —	6,839 7 6
			15.	By ditto — — —	5,000 0 0
			18.	By ditto — — —	6,293 8 0
			19.	By ditto — — —	3,482 0 0
				By ditto — — —	4,010 0 0
				By ditto — — —	7,000 0 0
			24.	By ditto — — —	7,712 0 0
				By ditto — — —	29,023 11 0
				By ditto — — —	8,674 0 2
			25.	By ditto — — —	12,000 0 0
			27.	By ditto — — —	19,500 0 0
				By ditto — — —	30,108 0 6
				By ditto — — —	9,541 19 10
				By ditto — — —	7,920 0 0

Debtor.			Creditor.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
1753.			1753.		
October 11.	To Cash paid Peter Lebcup,		June 18.	By Sundries	83,873 7 6
	Esquire, pursuant to a				
	Warrant, dated the 27th	2,500 0 0	19.	By ditto	2,743 10 0
	September 1753 — —				
December 20.	To ditto, paid the Executors	20,000 0 0	21.	By ditto	7,951 2 6
	of Sir Hans Sloane — —				
			23.	By ditto	432 0 0
			August 20.	By ditto	10,955 16 6
	£. 22,500 0 0			By ditto	2,892 0 0
				By ditto	2,870 0 0
			21.	By ditto	3,500 0 0
			30.	By ditto	3,710 0 0
			31.	By ditto	2,000 0 0
			September 6.	By ditto	1,679 10 0
				By ditto	950 0 0
				By ditto	1,604 0 0
			19.	By ditto	936 0 0
				By ditto	700 0 0
				By ditto	3,618 6 6
			26.	By ditto	5,000 0 0
			October 11.	By ditto	1,142 0 0
				By ditto	1,338 0 0
				By ditto	6,839 7 6
			15.	By ditto	5,000 0 0
			18.	By ditto	6,293 8 0
			19.	By ditto	3,482 0 0
				By ditto	4,010 0 0
				By ditto	7,000 0 0
			24.	By ditto	7,712 0 0
				By ditto	29,023 11 0
				By ditto	8,674 0 2
			25.	By ditto	12,000 0 0
			27.	By ditto	19,500 0 0
				By ditto	30,108 0 6
				By ditto	9,541 19 10
				By ditto	7,920 0 0

N^o III.

An ACCOUNT of the Receipts for the First Payment of the Contribution-money, for purchasing the Museum or Collection of Sir Hans Sloane, &c. paid into the Bank by Peter Leheup, James Monypenny, Thomas Mulso, and James Postlethwaite, Esquires, Receivers of the said Contributions, taken from the Books of the Bank.

1753.						l.	s.	d.
June 18th.	Sundries	—	—	—	—	—	88,873	7 6
						l.	s.	d.
	Peter Leheup	—	—	—	—	34,987	7	6
	James Monypenny	—	—	—	—	12,868	0	0
	Thomas Mulso	—	—	—	—	14,018	0	0
	James Postlethwaite	—	—	—	—	27,000	0	0
						£.	88,873	7 6

Bankers Notes, and Draughts, per Peter Leheup; viz.

						l.	s.	d.
June 18.	Ironside and Company	—	—	—	—	300	0	0
	Hoare and Company	—	—	—	—	1,500	0	0
	Nightingale and Company	—	—	—	—	20	0	0
	Ironside and Company	—	—	—	—	500	0	0
	Child and Company	—	—	—	—	50	0	0
	Brassey and Company	—	—	—	—	40	0	0
	Drummond and Company	—	—	—	—	308	10	0
	Minors and Company	—	—	—	—	25	0	0
						2,743	10	0
	Drummond and Company	—	—	—	—	140	0	0
						2,883	10	0
June 21st.	Sundries per Peter Leheup	—	—	—	—	—	91,756	17 6
23d.	Collet, ditto	—	—	—	—	—	7,811	2 6
						—	432	0 0
						£.	100,000	0 0

						l.	s.	d.
	Leheup	—	—	—	—	46,114	0	0
	Monypenny	—	—	—	—	12,868	0	0
	Mulso	—	—	—	—	14,018	0	0
	Postlethwaite	—	—	—	—	27,000	0	0

£. 100,000 0 0

			l.	s.	d.		
1753.							
June	18 th ,	Ironside and Company	—	—	300	}	
		Hoare and C ^o	—	—	1500		
		Nightingale and C ^o	—	—	20		
		Ironside and C ^o	—	—	500		
		Cbild and C ^o	—	—	50		
		Brassey and C ^o	—	—	40		
		Drummond and C ^o	—	—	308		
		Minors and C ^o	—	—	25		
					2743		
					10		
					0		
					2883		
					10		
					0		
					2883		
					10		
					0		

Daniel Race, Cashier.

N^o V.

A LIST of the Bank Notes paid in by Peter Leheup, Esquire, One of the Receivers of the Lottery, on the 21st Day of June 1753, amounting to 7811l. 2s. 6d. distinguishing each Note, to whom payable, for what Sum, and the Dates and Numbers thereof.

N ^o of the Notes.	To whom payable.	Date.	Value.		
			l.	s.	d.
C. 277	Daniel Russell	25 May 1753	20		
40	Matthew Collet	26 Ditto	20		
41	Ditto	Ditto	20		
266	David Clayton	13 March	50		
204	James Gibson	15 May	20		
141	Matt. Collet	9 Ditto	100		
173	Ditto	19 April	20		
172	Ditto	Ditto	20		
98	Ditto	16 Ditto	25		
C. 248	Theophilus Dorrington	17 May	1000		
B. 140	G. Campbell	5 June	500		
354	John Tristram	11 May	50		
B. 270	Anthony Wright	7 February	20		
H. 33	Andrew Highstreet	20 June	65		
107	William Smith	23 April	20		
B. 21	Vere and C ^o	8 June	50		
C. 443	James Chalie	14 June	207		
100	Matthew Collet	26 May	20		
84	Ditto	30 Ditto	50		
C. 235	Donk Hernon	6 April	40		
357	Edward Edes	11 May 1752	40		
C. 328	James Gray	24 Ditto 1753	50		
B. 116	Martin and C ^o	14 April	1000		
C. 308	Freame and C ^o	26 May	1000		
C. 428	Martin and C ^o	30 Ditto	1000		
C. 262	William James	18 June	20		
56	Edmund Herbert	Ditto	20		
C. 104	George Wolley	16 June	20		

Carried forward 5467 0 0

N ^o of the Notes.	To whom payable.	Date.	Value.		
			<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
		Brought forward	54	6	7
C. 354	<i>Samuel Mills</i> —	22 <i>June</i> 1752		20	
150	<i>Matt. Collet</i> —	9 <i>May</i> 1753	100		
71	<i>Ditto</i> —	8 <i>Ditto</i>		25	
H. 53	<i>John Raymond</i> —	9 <i>Ditto</i>		20	
155	<i>Matt. Collet</i> —	<i>Ditto</i>	100		
66	<i>Ditto</i> —	30 <i>Ditto</i>		50	
65	<i>Ditto</i> —	<i>Ditto</i>		50	
3	<i>Ditto</i> —	9 <i>April</i>		20	
H. 296	<i>Thomas Delamotte</i> —	13 <i>June</i>		20	
156	<i>Coles Fortrie</i> —	16 <i>June</i>		20	
B. 63	<i>Abraham Hogson</i> —	23 <i>December</i> 1752		20	
200	<i>Matt. Collet</i> —	6 <i>Ditto</i>		20	
127	<i>Ditto</i> —	10 <i>May</i> 1753		20	
C. 247	<i>Michael Bland</i> —	15 <i>February</i>		20	
99	<i>M. Collet</i> —	26 <i>May</i>		20	
151	<i>Ditto</i> —	21 <i>April</i>		50	
C. 248	<i>Drummond and C^o</i> —	10 <i>May</i>		50	
120	<i>Hankey and C^o</i> —	6 <i>June</i>	200		
91	<i>M. Collet</i> —	10 <i>March</i>		20	
H. 81	<i>John Cleveland</i> —	15 <i>June</i>		20	
61	<i>Matt. Collett</i> —	12 <i>March</i> 1752		20	
C. 163	<i>Edward Birkbeck</i> —	9 <i>June</i> 1753		40	
C. 247	<i>Snow and C^o</i> —	26 <i>May</i>	500		
H. 50	<i>Colebrooke and C^o</i> —	15 <i>June</i>	200		
511	<i>James Hatch</i> —	1 <i>June</i>		60	
357	<i>John Beck</i> —	14 <i>May</i>		40	
C. 240	<i>Robert Smith</i> —	20 <i>June</i>		20	
452	<i>Peter Leheup</i> —	21 <i>Ditto</i>	599	2	6
			7811	2	6

N^o VI.

RECEIPTS in the Lottery 1753, with the First Payment made thereon, sold for the Account of Samson Gideon, Esquire, to the following Persons; viz.

						l.	s.	d.
1753.								
June 15.	To Robert Hankins —	100	a 3 s. Premium,	for 18th —		115	0	0
	To Phil. Vanden Enden	100	a 3 s. —	for 20th —		115	0	0
	To David Salamon —	100	a 3 s. —	for 22d —		115	0	0
	To Richard Roberts —	500	a 3 s. 6 d. —	for ditto —		587	10	0
	To James Collings —	200	a 3 s. —	for ditto —		230	0	0
	To Thomas Parsons —	100	a 3 s. —	for ditto —		115	0	0
	To Cotton and Company	900	a 3 s. —	for ditto —		1,035	0	0
	To ditto — — —	50	a 4 s. —	for 18th —		60	0	0
	To Wm. Steers — —	600	a 4 s. —	for 20th —		720	0	0
	To Lewis Morell —	100	a 3 s. —	for 18th —		115	0	0
	To John Gleffell —	150	a 4 s. —	for 20th —		180	0	0
	To John Lock — —	100	a 4 s. —	for 18th —		120	0	0
	To Geo. Brett — —	400	a 5 s. 6 d. —	for ditto —		510	0	0
June 16th.	To Thomas Parsons —	100	a 5 s. 6 d. —	for ditto —		127	10	0
	To Richard Roberts —	100	a 5 s. 6 d. —	for ditto —		127	10	0
	To Robert Hankins —	200	a 5 s. 6 d. —	for ditto —		255	0	0
	To James Collings —	450	a 5 s. 6 d. —	for 19th —		573	15	0
	To Michael Lejay —	200	a 5 s. 6 d. —	for 22th —		255	0	0
	To John Gleffell —	50	a 5 s. 6 d. —	for ditto —		63	15	0
19th.	To Thomas Parsons —	100	a 13 s. 6 d.	for 20th —		167	10	0
		4,600	Tickets.			£.	5,587	10 0

Errors excepted.

